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Next FCCA General Meeting Wednesday, February 26th, 2025

6:30 to 8:00 PM at Hardy Park Rec Center:

All people in the neighborhood are welcome whether they are members or not!

Agenda

- Police Report
- Guest Speaker: Ward 3 Council Member Matt Frumin will discuss the challenges facing DC in the coming year.
- Comment and question period for meeting attendees.

The 2025 FCCA Board of Directors

Written by Janet Tersoff

As representatives of the FCCA membership, we are excited to have so many new board members from across our neighborhood. Please welcome new board members Todd Anderson, Gabriel Brennan, Cindy Huang, Santo Buzzanca, Madi Lommen, and Janet Tersoff. We hope that everyone will join us in thanking outgoing board members Vipul Bhagat, Annie Selak, Carter Beach, and Tom Wolfe, for their service, particularly Vipul who has served in the very important but often underappreciated job of treasurer for the past four years.

At the January 21st Board meeting, members of the 2025 Executive Committee were elected. The Executive Committee will be responsible for the general administration of the FCCA, including managing membership records and dues payments, producing financial reports, overseeing the production and distribution of the newsletter, and updating the FCCA website: Foxhall.org.

The FCCA's Mission: The FCCA aims to promote friendship and a sense of community in our service area, to enhance the quality of life for residents, to preserve the unique features of our neighborhood, to represent neighborhood interests before regulatory and administrative legal authorities, and to assist governmental agencies in the fulfillment of their duties.

2025 FCCA Board of Directors

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The 2025 FCCA Board wants to make it easier for you to reach out to us. You can now **write to us at foxhall@myyahoo.com.** We will acknowledge your communications and direct your questions or comments to the appropriate person.

For a color version of this newsletter, go to <https://foxhall.org> and click on the link to the current issue of the newsletter in the box on the left-hand side of the page.

Local News

The Better Bus Service is coming!

Written by Katherine Samolyk

In November, WMATAs Metro’s Board of Directors voted to approve the [Better Bus Network Redesign](#). According to the press release, “Many bus routes are vestiges of the old trolley system in D.C. but travel patterns have changed. The network redesign will get people where they want to go faster and more directly.” According to the new plan, our neighborhood will be gaining a bus line, the C85, that will run between the Foggy Bottom Metro Station and the Friendship Heights Metro Station. The D94 bus route will be the same as the current D6 route through our area but will now terminate at the Gallery Place/China Town Metro stop rather than taking us to Union Station and beyond. The new bus routes will start operating in June 2025. To see the new routes go to: <https://wmata.com/initiatives/plans/Better-Bus/index.cfm>.



Viewed on 2/14/2025

ANC3D Jan 6th Meeting Notes:

Written by Katherine Samolyk

1. The ANC finalized its letter in support of Georgetown University’s (GU’s) amended campus plan, which includes the installation of lights on Shaw field which is adjacent to Glover-Archbold Park. The ANC has not received any complaints about the proposed lights. The final letter can be viewed on the Jan 8th meeting agenda at ANC3D.gov. Marilyn Nowalk (ANC3D06) will continue to serve as the ANC3D representative on the GU Community Partnership.
2. DDOT representative Christian Piñeiro noted that the safety improvements to lower Foxhall Rd to be implemented after the pedestrian fatality last June will be started this spring. Commission JP Szymkowicz (ANC3D07) raised the issue (again!) of having speed bumps installed in our neighborhood on 44th Street.

3. ANC representatives and representatives from local community associations attended a first meeting convened by Georgetown University to discuss the future of the Trolley Trestle Bridge at the entrance to Glover-Archbold Park from Canal Rd. The entrance has been closed for several years because of the dilapidated condition of the Trestle. The ANC supports the effort to preserve the Bridge, but restoration would require millions in private funding, and GU is unlikely to favor a public trail on campus land. We will keep you posted of any future developments regarding the Trolley Trestle Bridge.

4. No Turn on Red Enforcement: Officer McElwee said that at this point, they have been instructed to enforce the new city-wide “no turn on red” law only where signs are posted. The city will be posting more signs. If you are stopped, the fine for a violation is \$100.

Crime and Public Safety

Written by Janet Tersoff

At the Nov 20th FCCA General Meeting, Officer McElwee gave his crime report for PSA 205 (which includes all of ANC3D) for the previous 30 days. There were 6 general thefts, all package thefts by porch pirates. Officer McElwee reminded us that the 2nd District police station, 3320 Idaho Ave NW, has installed Amazon lockers, so you can have packages delivered there. There were 6 thefts from autos. In all instances, items of potential value (backpacks, tools, etc.) were visible. Officer McElwee reminded everyone not to leave such items in your car. There were 3 motor vehicle thefts (in the 5200 block of Watson Place, the 5200 block of MacArthur Blvd, and the 5500 block of Sherier Place).

McElwee reported on the 3 burglaries along MacArthur Blvd that took place around 6AM on Sunday Nov 9th. The suspects broke in the front door of Palisades Market. They stole property, including the ATM that luckily had no cash inside. Minutes later, the suspects broke into Metro Motors Parker’s Exxon and stole property, including a vehicle that was there for repairs. Perhaps not so ironically, the stolen vehicle had mechanical problems. Their last stop on MacArthur Blvd was the nail salon near Arizona Avenue, where they stole property and then fled the scene. The same group had also hit locations in the 1st District of DC and in Montgomery County MD. The suspects’ vehicle was recovered, and several arrests were made.

There were several comments about traffic and safety. One attendee experienced a situation where a homeless person who appeared to be mentally ill was making threats. The resident was unhappy with the lack of response from the police. Officer McElwee stated that being disorderly was low priority, but actual assault is high priority. If you call 911, be specific about the person’s behavior.

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Another attendee complained about food delivery people driving mopeds on the sidewalk. Officer McElwee said that mopeds are often not registered, some use fake license plates, and the MPD is conducting targeted enforcement. Someone brought up issues on the D6 bus when MacArthur High School lets out in the afternoon. People noted rowdy behavior and bullying, made worse by the extreme crowding on the buses. MPD does not get on buses. Officer McElwee suggested emails to WMATA and the school to complain. Another attendee raised concerns about drivers not stopping for pedestrians even when the crosswalk lights are flashing, particularly near schools. Officer McElwee has been working to enforce the school zone speeding limit near MacArthur High and other schools.

Regarding serious vehicle accidents, Officer McElwee reported that on October 24th around 1 AM, an elderly woman driving north near the 1800 block of Foxhall Rd lost control of her vehicle and struck a tree. The victim was transported to the hospital but succumbed to her injuries. At the January ANC3D meeting, he reported two serious accidents in nearby neighborhoods. On Friday, December 13th, a 41-year-old female driving south on MacArthur Blvd near Sibley hospital lost control of her vehicle. The woman incurred serious brain injuries. Tests indicated a blood-alcohol level at 4 times the legal limit. On January 2nd, a 78-year-old woman lost control of her vehicle at the 3200 block of New Mexico Ave and struck a wall at the shopping plaza. Her car knocked over a 76-year-old pedestrian and broke the pedestrian's leg. The driver was fined \$500 for hitting a pedestrian, a fine which comes with quite a few points on the driver's driving record.

In Memory of James T. O’Hara (1936-2025)

Written by Bill Brown



Jim O’Hara lived in the 1600 Block of 44th street with his wife Katie O’Hara. He practiced corporate tax law for Jones Day and served as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University for 20 years. Katie was an 8th grade English teacher at Gordon Junior High School (now Hardy Middle School).

Jim was a dedicated member of Jones Day’s Border Project, a pro bono initiative that represents migrant children and mothers. Jim made numerous trips to the U.S.-Mexico border as recently as two months ago and provided legal counsel and pro bono representation to many women and families as they sought asylum in the United States and eventual citizenship.

Jim is survived by his loving wife of 61 years Katie, his children Colleen, Michael, and Brian O’Hara, five grandchildren, other family, and many friends.



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Snow Removal: Please be a Snow Angel

We have had major snowstorms in February! Shoveling promptly reduces ice accumulation and increases melting! Be a “**snow angel**” by helping out a neighbor in need or helping everybody clearing a path at a crosswalk near you. Call 311 to report addresses where walks have not been shoveled. People 65 or older can sign up for the senior’s snow shoveling service that coordinates with volunteers to help shovel. Call Serve DC at 202-727-7925 to sign-up for the DC Volunteer Snow Removal Program.

Be in the know about what’s happening in the neighborhood! Join the FCCA Listserv!

- Receive newsletters and other updates from Ward 3 Councilmember Matt Frumin, the Metropolitan Police Department, Georgetown University.
- Learn about upcoming social, educational, and community-service events.
- Ask for recommendations for doctors, plumbers, summer camps, etc.
- Let your neighbors know about hazards (ice, broken sidewalks). Get advice about dealing with trash pickup problems and other issues in our area.
- Share information about a lost or found pet or wild animals you’ve seen.

Just send an email to: FCCAlistserve+subscribe@groups.io and say, “I want to join the listserv.” If you do not want individual emails, you can sign up for a single email that lists the previous day’s posts. Questions? Contact Katherine at [ksamolyk@msn.com](mailto:kamolyk@msn.com).

MacArthur High School’s First Year: SY23-24

Written by Katherine Samolyk

MacArthur High School opened its doors in the Fall of 2023 with a targeted enrollment of 200 9th graders and 50 10th graders. However, rising 9th grade and 10th-grade students living in the MacArthur High School (MHS) boundary area had the option to attend either MHS or Jackson Reed High School (JRHS). Additionally, rising 11th and 12th graders could not attend MacArthur High School in SY23-24.

This past Fall, the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education (DME) published its detailed enrollment data for SY 23-24 based on where each public-school student lived (and hence his/her “by right” in-boundary DCPS school) and the school where the student was enrolled.

Where did the 9th and 10th grade students attending MacArthur High School (MHS) in SY 23-24 live?

According to the DME data, 238 students attended MHS in SY23-24, including 71 students who lived within the MHS boundary area and 28 students who lived within the JRHS boundary area. The remaining students came from all other parts of the city.

Students attending MacArthur HS in SY 23-24: Classified by their In-Boundary (IB) High School			
In-Boundary High School	where IB school is located	# Students attending MHS	% of Total MHS Enrollment
MacArthur	3	71	29.8
Cardozo	1	29	12.2
Jackson-Reed	3	28	11.8
Dunbar	5	25	10.5
Woodson	7	17	7.1
Ballou	8	16	6.7
Roosevelt	4	15	6.3
Anacostia	8	12	5.0
Coolidge	4	12	5.0
Eastern	6	12	5.0
Other *	*	1	0.4

* DME data do not report these data if the number of students is less than 10.

What high schools did public-school students living in the MHS Boundary Area attend in SY 23-24?

The DME data allow us to see where public high-school students living within the MHS boundary area ended up going to school. I say “ended up” because while students may apply to other schools, they may not obtain a slot. Out of the 513 students living within the MHS boundary area who attended a public high school in SY23-24, 276 attended JRHS. As noted above, rising 11th and 12th graders were not admitted to MHS in its first year of operation. And rising 9th and 10th graders living within the MHS boundary area had the option of going to JRHS if they wanted to.

A notable share of students that lived in the MHS boundary area got into what are called “city-wide,” application only” high schools or public charter schools (PCSs) including School Without Walls, Duke Ellington School of Fine Arts, Basis DC PCS, and Washington Latin PCS.

School attended by High School (HS) students living in the MHS Boundary Area who attended a public HS in SY 23-24		
School Name	Ward	Number of students
Jackson-Reed	3	276
MacArthur	3	71
School w/o Walls	2	66
Duke Ellington (Fine Arts)	2	33
BASIS DC PCS	2	17
Washington Latin PCS	4	13
Other DC Public HSs*	NA	37

* Data not reported for specific schools

Academic Proficiency

School Without Walls, Basis, and Washington Latin are all schools with strong academic reputations. Duke Ellington is an application-only school of Fine Arts. As indicated by data that DCPS publishes about students’ academic performance on standardized tests, MHS did not turn in a strong performance in its first year. Comparable data for PCSs are not published by DCPS.

SY 23-24 Percent of Students Meeting or Exceeding Proficiency Expectations				
(Scoring 4 or 5 on DC CAPE Proficiency Tests)				
High School Name	School Location (Ward)	Enrollment	ELA	Math
MacArthur	3	238	40	11
Jackson-Reid	3	1994	65	31
School w/o Walls	2	599	97	68
Duke Ellington (Fine Arts)	2	579	53	15

ELA: English language arts/literacy
Source: <https://profiles.dcps.dc.gov/>

Starting this fall (SY 25-26), rising 9th graders living within MHS boundaries will no longer have the option of choosing to attend JRHS or MHS. (They, like other out-of-boundary students, may apply for a slot at JRHS through the DCPS school lottery system.) Over time, the data for MHS will reflect the effects of this change.

The FCCA Board would like to hear from neighbors who have children attending MHS or are considering sending a child to MHS. We want MHS to be the best it can be and hope to engage with the school to show our support. You can email us at foxhall@myyahoo.com.

Holiday Cheer in the Neighborhood

Holiday Caroling

Written by Nikki Farison

We had our annual Christmas caroling event on December 22nd at the Greenwich PKWY Circle. A special thanks to Ed Lisle for setting up the fire pit and getting the fire going (he even missed the end of a Commanders game where they scored the winning touchdown in the last few minutes). Janet Farrell of Greenwich Parkway provided the music and the jingle bells and her husband Joe, who is in multiple DC choirs led the singing. We enjoyed the company of all who braved the winter chill to come together to share in the spirit of Christmas through song.



Top: The Farison Family Singers (photos by Katherine Samolyk)
 Bottom: Janet Farrell and Joe Drach lead Carolers in song

More photos of holiday cheer at the FCCA website: foxhall.org



FCCA 2024 Holiday Decorating Contest Winners

- 1) **Most Creative:** 1540 44th St.
- 2) **Most Festive:** 4515 Potomac Ave.
- 3) **Most Kid-Friendly:** 4644 Reservoir Rd.
- 4) **Best Illumination:** 1707 Surrey Lane.
- 5) **Best Display for a Small Yard;** 44581/2 MacArthur.

We would like to thank all who sent in their votes for the 2024 Holiday Decorating Contest. And thank you to all who shared their holiday cheer this year!!

Katherine Samolyk, 2024 Holiday Decorating Contest Coordinator

Santa and His Elves in Georgetown

Photos and text by Madi Lommen



Top: Jesse, Owen, and Madi spread Christmas cheer passing out candy canes around Georgetown in full holiday gear.

Bottom: Santa brought more than a few smiles to kids, students, and adults alike—even to the back kitchen for staff at El Centro!



Brigadier-General Haywood S. Hansell (left) and Colonel Curtis E. LeMay (right) in 1943. Source: American Air Museum in Britain.

Local History: General Haywood Shepard Hansell Jr

Written by Katherine Samolyk

I recently finished reading “The Bomber Mafia” by Malcolm Gladwell, about the group of men who developed the concept of “daylight precision bombing” in the 1930s. Daylight precision bombing was intended to take out key military targets rather than engaging in the large-scale “carpet” bombings that decimated civilian populations. Imagine my surprise when I found mention of one of the main figures in the book while doing research on our own local history! Hayward Shepard Hansell Jr., one of the most ardent disciples of daylight precision bombing, lived at 4457 Greenwich PKWY during the early years of WWII.

Hansell was born in 1903 to a storied southern family going back to the revolutionary war. He followed the path of his lineage into the US military. In 1928, he entered the United States Army Air Forces (USAAF)—which had only just been created in 1926. His early military career was not smooth, perhaps reflecting the fact that he was not the typical image of a military hero. Short and slight in stature, he favored sports such as tennis, polo, and squash. He was described as nervous and high strung, but also as “a forward-looking optimist with a sense of humour.” He was a fabulous dancer, and according to one account became the “unofficial poet laureate of the Air Corps,” with a fondness for Gilbert and Sullivan, Shakespeare, and Miguel de Cervantes’ Don Quixote. He was part of a group of Air Force aerial acrobats who performed stunts at local airshows.

After obtaining engineering degrees, Hansell ended up at what became the birthplace of the precision-bombing movement during the 1930s, the Air Corps Tactical School near Montgomery Alabama. To Hansell, the movement was more than an in-

tellectual exercise; because it would minimize civilian casualties, it was a moral imperative. In 1932, Hansell married “Dotta” Rogers, and they had 3 children. The two younger children were born around the time when the family lived at 4457 Greenwich Pkwy in the early 1940s.

When the US entered WWII, Hansell moved up the ranks quickly to Brigadier General and helped develop the plans for the Combined Bomber Offensive in Europe in 1944. He was promoted to Major General and in 1945 was transferred to the Pacific Theatre to command the long-range bombing of Japan.

Weather—including the powerful upper atmosphere Jetstream that was not fully understood at the time—undermined the success of strategic bombing over vast distances. In January 1945, Hansell was unceremoniously replaced by General Curtis LeMay, a longtime colleague who was not a proponent of precision bombing. LeMay shifted the air force strategy to one of carpet firebombing using a new invention called Napalm.

Hansell left military service in 1946, but was asked to return, serving from 1951-55. Although precision bombing was not viewed as successful during Hansell’s career, the precision of aerial weapons technology has evolved to a level that probably few could have ever imagined. From this perspective, Hansell can be viewed as a visionary. According to Gladwell, “Curtis LeMay won the battle. Haywood Hansell won the war.”

Reminder to Residents about Foxhall Village Historic Preservation Regulations

Our neighborhood has an interesting history! But if you own a property within the part of Foxhall Village that has been designated as a historic district (which is most of the Village), you should be aware that there are **historic preservation regulations** regarding how the exterior of your property can be modified. The DC Historic Preservation Office (HPO) reviews all permit applications to make sure they comply with the regulations and guidelines. **To avoid permitting problems, you can reach out to them with questions before applying for a permit!**

When a violation is reported, inspectors are authorized to stop illegal construction and may also issue citations and fines. Avoid the problems of dealing with a violation! Get permits!

The Foxhall Village historic district regulations can be viewed at <https://planning.dc.gov/page/historic-district-guidelines>. Reach out to **Foxhall Village HPO Contact: Anne Brockett, 202-442-8842; anne.brockett@dc.gov** or **Todd Jones, 202-442-8839; todd.jones@dc.gov**

Neighborhood Events

Conversations at The Kreeger Museum

April 7th, and June 2nd from 11:00 am - 12:00pm

2401 Foxhall Road, NW, Washington, D.C. 20007

Conversations is a program for individuals with mild to moderate memory disorders and their caregivers to provide a forum for dialogue and connection through art and music. Each free hour-long program includes an interactive gallery talk and a musical component. The experience is designed to stimulate reflection, reduce stress, and increase communication and sociability. Advance registration is required. Please visit <https://www.kreegermuseum.org/programs/conversations> to reserve a space for the program.

First Studio: Art, Story, and Workshop

February 22nd 10:00am-11:00am at the Kreeger Museum

2401 Foxhall Road NW Washington, DC 20007

This month The Kreeger Museum is partnering with the Children's Department at the Palisades Neighborhood Library to bring a Kreeger First Studio Program. Young artists ages 3-5 and an adult companion are invited to spark their imagination as they explore the paintings, sculpture, and architecture of The Kreeger Museum. This program will include a museum tour, story time with the Palisades Library, and a hands-on art making experience. Please note due to room capacity, no more than one adult companion is allowed per child. Register online at <https://www.kreegermuseum.org/programs/first-studio>

Save the Date: Key Elementary School Auction: March 8th at 6PM at the Key School Gym

Please consider supporting our local public elementary school by bidding on the wide variety of items donated by businesses and individuals to help the school provide resources not funded by DCPS. You can make a real difference in the public-school education received by local children. This year's theme is all about reliving the 90s. **There will be an Open Bar, Food and Fun! For information and to purchase tickets go to: <https://one.bidpal.net/keyschoolauktion2025/welcome>**

Private School Community Meetings: Local private schools are required to schedule public meetings with local communities, according to their agreements with the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA), to hear community comments and concerns.

Lab School Meetings:

Monday, March 10, 2025, 6:00 pm on Zoom

<https://labschool-org.zoom.us/j/85019924860>

Monday, May 12, 2025, 6:00 pm in person on the Foxhall Campus.

St Patrick's Meetings:

2025 meeting information will be posted on the FCCA Listserv.

Neighborhood Resources: Who Do You Call?

Call 911 for emergencies to reach police, the fire department, or to report health emergencies.

City-Wide Call Center: Go to 311.gov or call 311:

- To report addresses where walks have not been shoveled.
 - To request free bulk trash and yard waste pickups
 - To report burned out streetlights,
 - To report illegal dumping, graffiti, cars obstructing sidewalks or displaying suspicious guest parking permits,
- Visit dpw.dc.gov to find changes to trash and recycling collection schedules and other useful information.

2nd District MPD Headquarters

3320 Idaho Ave NW, Washington, DC 20016

(202) 715-7300

Going out of town? Our 2nd District MPD Headquarters has Amazon lockers outside where you can have packages delivered.

You can also email MPD Officer Tony McElwee if you want him to check on your home periodically, anthony.mcelwee@dc.go

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PEPCO

- Power outages: Call Pepco's 24-Hour Outage Report Line at 1 (877) 737-2662.
- For downed wires, call Pepco immediately at (877) 737-2662 and press two (2).
- Streetlights Out: 202-269-0855

Newsletter Event Submissions: We welcome contributions to our newsletter! Anything of interest to the neighborhood is fair game. If you want to discuss an idea—please reach out!

Please contact Katherine Samolyk at ksamolyk@msn.com.

We wish to gratefully acknowledge our 2024 Membership!*

**Membership dues pay for the printing of the newsletter and neighborhood events (which we would like to have more of!)
The FCCA is committed to fostering connection and promoting the welfare of the Foxhall-MacArthur neighborhood.
We would welcome your support in 2025!**

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Pay by check or go to www.foxhall.org and join or renew using PayPal!

Thank you for your support!

If you would like to talk about how your interests might mesh with the FCCA's current needs for volunteers - including newsletter delivery and attending ANC meetings - let us know!

Sure, call me!

Membership Form for the Calendar Year

Members must reside within FCCA area, be present, and be over 18 years of age to vote at meetings. Memberships are for the calendar year. Please make checks out to the Foxhall Community Citizens Association. Send to FCCA c/o Robert Avery, Treasurer, 4442 Greenwich Parkway NW, Washington, DC 20007 or bring to a meeting!

Standard Memberships

- \$25 Household
- \$15 Senior Household
- \$25 Non-Resident

Booster Memberships

- \$250 Patron
- \$100 Advocate
- \$50 Sponsor
- Donation \$ _____

Names (LAST, First, as you wish listing to appear, Ex: DOW, Jane & John Smith)

Complete Mailing Address _____

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